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The Newer Parts Of Canada

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(Continued.)

led among lakes, some miles long, hots sp.

e, one of which already medicinal properties, and wat, moling down the mountains for hards of feet. The region of the Frazer River is of peculiar grandeur and beauty. Gazing from afar at a noble cone, now known as Lookout Mountain, the explorers saw a long, white streak down its rugged side. They found it was a magnificent cascade, its waters lashed to snowy whiteness, and dashing for three thousand feet down the steep slope. These placid mountain lakes are full of trout, and the great hills that tower from 3,000 to 6,000 feet above them are mirrored in the waters. Wr. Peary, the American traveler on Greenland's inland ice, thicks there is no air in the world like that he breathed on that wonder'ul ice plain 7,500 feet above the sea; but draughts of Rocky Mountain oxygen we none of their health giving quality ling the aroma of fir and hemock. What bear are numerous, and gasts and Rocky clamber far up the vists, hunters, and ing their way have learned and revesque up to the farming discoveries as to the revesque up to the farming discoveries as to the revesque up to the farming discoveries as to the revesque up to the farming discoveries as to the revesque up to the farming discoveries as to the revesque up to the farming discoveries as to the revesque up to the farming discoveries as to the revesque up to the farming discoveries as to the revesque up to the farming discoveries as to the revesque up to the farming discoveries as to the revesque up to the farming discoveries as to the revesque up to the farming discoveries as to the resources of this vast country have crowded first upon one another. The world talked long of the rich new wheat lands of the Red River valley and the Saskatchowan; but it never seems! tooccur to any one that the great plains further west, to the Rocky dountains until at last they cover the whole of the lands' taken up by settlers in British Columbia.

In the research of the way to the farming discover the whole of the lands' taken up to the Nestled among the mountains are

for the National Park of Canala.
A force of men are constantly at
work making roads and bridle paths to
the numerous points of interest in
Canada's biz pleasure resort. The
National Park is about 500 miles northwest of our own great Park. It is on
the Canala Park is a bout the Park is the the Canadian Pacific at the eastern edge of British Columbia, and though it never can rival our Yellowstone Park in natural wonders, it is destined to be one of the famous breathing spots of the continent. Bridle paths lead up the mountains from whose tops magnifigure parameters and id. Pictures-que bridges span the Bow and Spray Rivers, and from the Bow bridge one tepid water where many a visitor takes a plunge; and a few hours steaming, tepid water where many a visitor takes a plunge; and a few hours steaming, through the pass of the Rocky Mountains, lands the visitor among the wonders of the Sel'kirk range. He leaves the train at the foot of one of the greatest glaciers in the Temperate zones.

The discovery of large areas of petrolem basins was reported several years ago in the Athabasca region. Compared to the product of the control of t

zones.

Fancy a river of solid ice about 500 feet thick, stretching up the mountain for mine miles with a width of a mile to a mile and a half, moving son, of the Geological Survey, down the slope in midsummer, over a foot a day, with immense moraines along the sides and front where quartzite blocks, weighing many tons, have been pushed ahead or swept aside, and you have a faint picture of the Great Glacier of the Selkirks. It is believed Glacer of the Sekirks. It is onlived no Indian ever visited these mountains, and the Sekirks are still imperfectly explored, though we know many of the mountains are almost uniformly about 10,000 feet high, that above 7,000 feet the rugged peaks are clad in perpectual snow, and that scores of glaciers push snow, and that scores of glaciers push down the alopes to the forest region. It was an interesting discovery that our mountain climbers may find, at home, opportunitles for adventue above the snow line, Irivaing those of the Alps and the Caucasus. Our chief above the anow line, Irivaing those of the Alpa and the Cancasus. Our chief authority on the Selkirks is the explored or Green, the first to climb Mount Cook in the New Zealand Alps. He calls the Selkirk region, "one of the loveliest districts on our planet, though he had some tribulations there

ed by a bucking mustang to wi back the scientific instruments unfor-tunately had been confided. In a paroxysm of bucking, the animal dash-ed the theodolite, the prismatic com-pass, and other instruments to the ground, and then added insult to injury by rolling on the debris. When Mr. Green explained to the Royal Geogra-phical Society of London why he could not return the costly instruments it

Alberta with their perds, and ranches are still multiplying. Then as the surveyors pushed up along the east side of the Rocky Mountains, they were surprised to find that there seemed to be no limit to the northern extension of the arable and posture lands, influences from the Pacific warming the winter

Then along and near the line of the Canadian Pacific as it approaches the mountains, rich coal fields, both bituminous and anthracite were liscovered. The Canadian North West, though not Rivers, and from the Bow bridge one tases a noble river shooting past at the tases a noble river shooting past at the early miles an hour before it planges over the falls. Here is an interesting care, and hot and sulphur springs, whose waters are led by conduits to various sanitariums, and high up in the regions of the Belly and Bow Rivers along it is estimated by the Geological Survey that there are about 800, various sanitariums, and high up in the mountains is a natural basin full of tepid water where many a visitor takes north, at Edmonton, the citizens are

> yet of the son, of the Geological Survey, thinks the oil district con-prises nearly 150,000 square miles. The whole world will be interested in the expedition headed by Pennsylvania experts, which the Dozn-inion Government is now fitting out to explore the oil regions. Another scian-tific expedition will start this year has the mission of studying the resources of the Great Mackenzie basin and sug-resting the best means of preventing gesting the best means of prevent

The newer parts of Canada are a country of the future, for their resour-ces have not yet been carefully studied, much less utilized. The hardy yeoman-

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#### The Moose Jaw Cimes,

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THEBRITISH NORTH AMERICA ACT. On Tuesday of this week the people

ion of Canada. On July 1st, 1867, was consummated the peaceful union of the four Provinces—Ontario, Quebec, New Bruns ick, Nova Scotianinto a confederation of British povinces becomes the confederation of British povinces becomes the confederation. es, henceforth to be known as the minion of Canada, and a Royal proclamation issued commencing the new order of Government. The 'Brit-ish North America Act' as the Act of Confederation was called, made provision how the Dominion was to be gov-erned, how the the different Provinces were to be governed, and stated the steps negessary for the enlargement of the Dominion by taking in other prov-inces. The Federal Government was to consist of the Governor General, who represented the Soverign of the British represented the Soverign of the British Empire, a House of Senate and the House of Common. In the Governor General is vested the power by which the laws emerch by the Houses of Par-liament are carried out. He is Com-mander and Chief of the forces of the Dominion, appoints the Lieu-Governors of the diff. rent provinces, and of the various courts, and no act of Parliament can become law until it receives his assent. His advisers who are responsible to the people through the Parliament, were to con-sist of thirteen members of Parliament, who must possess the confidence of the majority of the members of the Parlia ment. The Senate was to consist of seventy two members, which number has since been increased to eighty, but cannot exceed eighty two, appointed by the Crown for life. They are ap-pointed on account of their standing in public affairs and experience in the Province in which they reside, must be British subjects, must have passed the British Suppless, must have passed the age of thirty years, and possess property amounting to \$4,000 over and above all debts. All bills must pass the Senate before receiving the assent of the Governor General, and any legislation except money bills may or-iginate in the Senate. The idea of having a Senate was to prevent hasty legislation on the part of the Commo le similar to that of Great Britain. The House of Comp ginally composed of one hun-id eighty-one members, which number has since teen increased to two hundred and sixteen, elected by the people. This number is increased on a basis of population; the number sixtyfive for Quebec remaining fixed, and being taken as a basis for the repreon of the other provinces. members of the House of Commons are elected by ballot and cannot hold office, without re-election for a longer period than five years. All bills may originate in the commons, money bills must originate there. In the controlountry lies the great power of the mons. The Federal Government is divided into department each having a member of the Cabinet as the ing a member of the Cabinet as the head of a department. All matters relating to Canada as a whole, comes under the jurisdiction of the Federal

lative Council, appointed by the Crown To the Provincial Legislatures was given the management of all affairs relating to the internal government of each province, such as Education, the Liquor Question, the Municipal Instit-utions etc. The Act did not take from the provinces the great boon of responsible government, but secured it in a more permanent and consolidated form. There are specified limits beyond which the Provincial Legislatures can-not go and specified rights upon which the Federal Parliament cannot trespass. Disputes have, several times arisen, regarding the right of the Provincial Legislatures to legislate on certain questions, but these disputes have always been satisfactorily settled by a reference of the matter in dispute to either the Supreme Court of Canada or the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council of England, the decisions of which courts form precedents for suidance in future cases where the meaning of the Act is not very clear. The clauses in the Confederation Act pro of Canada celebrated the twenty-third anniversary of the birth of the Domin viding for the enlargement of ment of the boundaries of the of to secure the admission of the whole of the remainder of British North America, without which Canada could never hope to be a great nation. The Island of Newfoundland is now the only British colony in the Northern portion of the continent that remains out of the Confederation. The aim of The aim of the framers of the act, the great Fathers of Confederation, who conceived the idea of uniting the different crown colonies with entirely different interests and sentiments, into one nation, embracing half a continent, and of moulding these different elements into a harmonious national life has been fully justified by twenty-three years of experiment. Canada on Pominion Day of 1890, stands as the peer of any nation on earth. Of vast extent, with boundless undeveloped resources, with a soil of unsurpassed fertility, with in-stitutions which are acknowledged to be the freest on earth, with a popula-tion descended from a race who know not how to yield to difficulties, Cana-

CANADIAN MORMONISM.

dians may well be proud of their native

and prosperity to Canada.

cates of the doctrine of Final Presever ance, as recently illustrated by their defeat, and subsequent change in their For a long time the public was treated to a one-sided contro was treated to a one-sided controvers, maintained by the Scribe of Cardston A. M. Stenhouse and his sentiments were treally and fully endersed by the Mormon community at Cardston, until he became very bold in his polygomeus statements. When the leaders feeling that a statements of the statements of the statements of the statements. that, as the measures passed at Ottawa were rather stringent, the scribe would certainly bring them into disfavor, then certainly bring them into disfavor, then repudiated his statements. The Mormon delegation who visited Ottawa in the Autumn of 1888 were not at all backward in their demands, asking to be allowed to take up a large parcel known of knud upon the Hamlet System, to hold for members of their community who should come into the country in the for members of their community who should come into the country in the future, that they be allowed to bring in their farming implements and machin-ery, free of duty, that they be allowed ery, tree or dury, that they be allowed freedom from timber dues, and that polygamy be allowed among those who had already a pluralty of wives. Un-able to obtain a satisfactory answer to their demands they have changed their tactics and are dettermined to gain such a foothood in the country and essuch a foothood in the country and especially in Alberta in the early period of her history, as will compel the government, when the sect becomes a vast political organization, to accorde to all their demands. This Mormon organization is a large land corporation, amassing wealth to further its interests and increase its power. Promises are made to the pessants of Europe of homesteads in the name of the Mormon power which land is the actual land grant of the American Government. By this means converts are won, who would otherwise nave gone to other under the jurisdiction of the Federal Parliament, such as Customs, Fisheries would otherwise nave gone to other Mail Service, Justice, they have also the country, etc., and they have also the power to disallow legislation of a Previncial Legislatere, within one year after it is passed. Each Province of the Densinion was given a Lieuten and the Densinion was given a Lieuten and the Country was to hold everything in comment of the Densinion was given a Lieuten and the Country was to hold everything in comment of the Densinion and Lieuten was to hold everything in comment.

ing of two branches, one a Legislative | acres of land he was required to deed it Assembly, elected by the people for to the Order of Enoch, or if he owned four years and, if they chose, a Legiscattle or sheep he was required to deed lative Council, appointed by the Crown Mormon Church owns the irrigration ditches of Utah. They are thus held in the power of the church, as a Mormon leaving the church takes nothing with him, and rather than leave their property and incur the curse of the church they will abide by the tenets of Mor-monism. In the State of Chilhushua in Mexico, the Mormon agents have contracted for the purchase of 400,000 acres of land and there are three Mormon colonies in that state. In South-ern Alberta these same people have purchased 20,000 acres of land besides the Government homesteads they have taken up.

CARON.

A very successful pic-nic of the farm-ers of the Caron district was held on July 1st, in a beautiful grove along the banks of Thunder Creek, about three miles south of Caron station. A large number of settlers attended, those who had wives and families bringing them along to the pic nic. The ladies in every case brought well filled baskets of the richest danties which were much en joyed, especially by the bachelor portion of the pienicers. An interesting basebail matah was played between two clubs of farmers, captained by Win. Baxter and W. Simington. Seven in-nings were played and resulted in a victory for captain Baxter's side by a score of 18 to 16 runs. Sone noticescore of 18 to 16 runs. Some noticeable teatures of the game were the professional catching of James Campbell behind the bat, the drop curves of A. Dalgarno, the inner curves of A. Dalgarno, the inner curves of C. Colenutt, Dalgarno, the inner curves of A. Dal-rympte, the base playing of C. Colenutt, and Ben Smith's three bag hit. Mr. James Armstrong umpired the game and gave general satisfaction. Mr. O. B. Fvsh of Moose Jaw, was on the ground with a plenteous supply of truit confectionery, lemonade, and ice cream, and catered to the tastes of the picnicers in his line. After the pic-nic was over a large number of the younger members of the party repaired to the C. P. R. section house and spent a few hours in treading the graceful mazes of the dance, to the sweet strains of the olin. The pic-nic passed off very cely and was a fitting celebration for Dominion day.... A large number of the settlers in the vicinity of Caron who sympathized with Mr. Garbutt in his misfortune, gave him a practical proof of their sympathy by turning out with their teams and plows to a plough-ing bee on June 20th. Before night ing bee on June 20th. Before night they had twenty-five acres of the prairie turned over and prepared for next sea-son's crop. After the day's work was done and the ladies had arrived, they repaired to his house and spent the night in dancing, after which all went home satisfied that they had assisted a worthy neighbor and enjoyed a good night's fun.—Com.

To the Editor of the TIMES In the TIMEs of June 20th, you give In the lines of the inspection of our school by Inspector Patillo, in which he says that the result of the examination of the different classes was very satisfactory. So far his report is all right, but further on he speaks of being personally acquainted with the difficul-ties encountered in bringing the school to its present condition, and s that the Principal's salary be inc that the Principal's salary be increased. Now would it not have been a good thing for him to have pointed out what these difficulties are, as the general public are not aware that they exist and if they do exist it is the duty of the Board to at once see that they are remedied. His suggestion regarding what salary shall be paid to the Teachers is, in my opinion, outside of his what salary shall be paid to the Teachers is, in my opinion, outside of his duties as defined by the school ordinance, and the Board should either act on his suggestion or tell him that they are running the school as far as Teachers' "-lairies are concerned. If the Inspector had paid more attention to the actual work of the school and given the people a fuller account of his examinaactual work of the school and given the people a fuller account of his examination be would have created a better impression on his first visit as Inapactor, instead of meddling with things that, according to the Ordinance, do not come under his jurisdiction. In conclusion I would refer the Inapactor to Sab Sections 14 and 15 of Section 89, of the School Ordinance, regarding "Duties of Inapactors."

LETEBRIDGE, July 1.—The town was en fete at an early hour this morning. The mine band paraded the streets, discoursing lively music and welcoming visitors from the surrounding towns of Calgary, Medicine Hat, Dummore and Macleod. The lacrosse match, Calgary vs. Letibridge, resulted in a draw, each obtaining one goal. The foot ball match, Calgary vs. Letbridge resulted in Lethbridge taking three goals to Calgary's none. The cricket game, Mc-Leod vs. Lethbridge, resulted in Lethbridge coming out twenty runs ahead with an innings to spare. The races were very attractive. There were also were very attractive. coursing lively music and welco erous tests of skill and strength in foot races, jumping, throwing the stone and the caher, and catching the greas ed pig, the band playing in the intervals selections of music

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H. McDOUGALL, Treasurer, Town of Moose Jaw

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ose Jaw, July 1st, 1890.

UND-By In items in the hills, about miles south of the town, about June miles south of the town, about June miles costs of the town, about June 20%, one Pony Mare Hrows, branded 3 on left his, Scar on loft aboutleft, has foal by her side, leavy scar on inner adde of right hind leg, slight star on forehead, size a Mouse Colored Pony hore, for the control of the contro

POUND-One Bay Mare three years old, with white face, two white hind legs, spot on bolly, with ears froze off, also a small sucking olt with mare. Owner can have the same by with mare. Owner can have the saing property and paying expenses.

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ESTRAY -Came on the premises of the un-der-signed on June 9th, one Milk Cov. red with white spots, age about 3 years, Oxfor can have same by proving property and paying expenses.

STRAYED—From the Qu'Appelle L. L. and Sackatekewan Railway, Two Horses with Halters and Shanks on. One bright bey with right eye knocked out and white strap on face the other a Chestnut with abort mane. Book

ESTRAY-Came on the premises of the dersigned in May last one Bark Bay Po Mare three years, no brand, small star on feed and two white fore feet. The owner of

UND—Came on the premises of the under signed, about May 28th, one hay mars it 18 hands, weight 90 bles, very thin, hal on with rope attached, no brand or marks er can have the same by paying expenses JONATHAN THOMPSON, 22, 15, 24, w? m-

STRAYAD.-Came on the premises of the undersigned on the 1st May one lay Mare and Colt. Owner is requested to take them away and pay expenses incurred. Also while away and pay expenses incurred. Also while claimed and expenses of keep paid before 2 days, will be sold.

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FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1890.

TOWN and COUNTRY.

Mr. J. L. Legarre, merchant from Bunch, was in town this week

wning dogs in town office. The Town Inspects has instruc-tions to enforce the by-law regarding of the picnic.

Large posters are out advertising the excursion to Winnipeg for the 12th of July celebration. The fare from Moose Jaw and return is \$7.50.

night's express for Gretna, Manitoba. He will take in the races at Winnipeg

SERVANT WANTED, Himmediaters sight house work, Apply to Mrs. Jas. Mair, Manitoba St.

wick Hotel where he may be consulted all matters relating to the care and preservation of the teeth, up to July 9.

of Trade will be held in the TIMES office on Wednosday night July 9th, at 20 o'clock, A full attendance is request-

from the east on last Saturday morning's express, and were met at the sta tion by friends and taken out to the

So far this summer ten dwelling houses have been crected or are in course of erection in Moose Jaw. As many more will be built before the end Moose Jaw is sure to go shead rapidly.

Just received a car load of oats. For sale cheap.

Mr. Seymour Green left at the TIMES office this week a sample of wheat from his farm near Buffalo Lake, which asured 38 inches in length. Mr. sen srys he has a field of twenty equally as good as the sample

The Moose Jaw schools closed on Monday for the midsummer holidays Principal Rothwell left on the same evening for Dutton, Ont. where his lamily reside. The schools will open for the fall term on Sept. 1st.

es intending to avail them of the cheap excursion to Winnipeg, should send in their names to Mr. R. L. Alexander as soon as possible, in order that the Committee may be notified of the number of tickets required.

A Splendid Assortment of Freeh Biscuits, Confectionary and Extracts just arrived this morning at the Corner Grocery. J. E. Wates.

A convention of representatives from the different sections of Manitoba will be held in Winnipeg on July 12th, for the purpose of organizing a provin-cial branch of Canada's new party Prohibition will be a prominent plank is the all-flowr. in the platform.

On Thursday, Mr. Ross let by public competition, at the site of the work, the building of a dam across a very deep ravine on 5-18-28, to Mr. A. Hurlburt. The dam will be 11ft. 4in. high, 145ft. long, 48ft wide at base and 24ft. on top. Through an error as to dates, he postponed the letting of the dam near Mr. J. Porter's place in tp. 27, range 27, until next Monday at 10 o'clock.

Mr. H. Ferguson has taken charge ed by Bate and Fergus

Mr. W. J. Bradshaw was the lowest tenderer for the Coventry bridge, over the Mose Jaw Creek.

Mr. Ross has postponed the letting of the contract for making a pond on 22-18-27, until Tuesday July 8th, at 10 o'clock at site of work.

Ge to Bellamy's for the Celebrated Doherty Organ, Evan's Piano and White's Sewing Ma-

The outside wood work of St. John the Baptist Church has received a fresh coat of paint this week, which adds greatly to its appearan

A meeting of the C. P. R. employee will be held in the reading room, Sat-urday evening at 20 o'clock, to arrange as to the date and place they will he their annual pic-nic.

The C. P. R. employees Broadview divison will hold their an nual pic-nic in aid of their library fund at Broadview on July 25th. A programme of athletic sports has been ar ranged. Five base ball clubs have ocure tags at once, at the Clerk's been invited to take part in a base ball

> The retirement of Dr. Warden from for so young a man, in practical mission work.—Canada Presbyterian.

ables, and everything looks well and is growing rapidly. Out of 4,500 cabbage plants placed out, not more than 25 will be lost. Mr. Downs has a field of wheat beside the garden and also a field of oats which are headed out.

The young man Evans, who was committed to stand his trial for stealing a purse from Mrs. T. E. McWilwas sentenced by Judge Richard son to two years in Stony Mountain penitentiary. On the way down from Regina, he attempted to escape by breaking a pane of glass in the car window, but was caught before he got out. He is a noted crook and has ap-peared before the Winnipeg Courts several times under different aliazes.

At the next meeting of the Town Council the question of providing a suitable lockup for parties guilty of disturbing the peace in the town will be taken up. This is a matter that requires the attention of our authorities at once, as in case of an arrest three. D. McMillan, at once, as in case of an arrest there is not a place in town where prisoners can be put, except in a box stall in a livery like to put them there. Of course it will never be required for any of our peaceful citizens but it would be a warning to tramps, crooks etc.

Board was held in the Board room on Friday evening June 27th. Present: Wm. Hannah, H. McDougall, Jas. N. McDonald and Dr. Turnbull. The Secretary read communications from J. A. Kammerer re. electric light : Wm merer re. electric light ; Wm J. C. Ewart, in answer to con tion regarding debentures. The com-munication from Mr. Kammerer wa-laid over for future consideration. Mr Seal was paid \$20 on account and his Seal was paid \$20 on account and his application accepted at the rate of \$10 per month for summer months and \$20 for winter months. The communication of Mr Ewart was ordered to be acknowledged and filed. The Secretary was instructed to write to the Town Council and request payment of balance due the Beard for esheel purposes for the year 1890.

Mr. James Ostrander will be obliged if the party who borrowed his book "The Life and Times of Sir John A. Macdonald" will return it to him.

The second baseball match between the Moose Jaw and Regina clubs which was arranged to be played in Regina on Dominion Day was postponed, owing to a telegram being received from Regina, that owing to the heavy rains the ground was not in a fit condition as base ball. The date on which the postponed game will be played has not yet been decided on.

Mr. Geo. Gagen from the Be arrived in town on Mor day last. He says that the crops in this district along the Saskatoon trail promise a very large yield. The cattle on the range are in good condition but he thinks hay will be scarce along the Saskatchewan this year, as the ra has not been so large as it has been further south. Messrs Gagen, A'Court & Proctor have one of the bast locations for ranching that can be found in the

The lawn social on Dominion day under the auspices of the Ludies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church, was largely attended, and a pleasant even-ing was spent in the artificial grove which the young people of the church had planted out on the east side of the hurch. A good programme of speeches, nusic by the choir, brass band and Mr. The retirement of Dr. Warden from a portion of his duties in the French work will be received with regret. Rev. S. J. Taylor of Moose Jaw brings to the Secretarial work of the Board, a general supervision of congregations and schools, a fluent command of the French language and ripe experience, ed to the Parsonage Fund of the church.

The first annual meeting of the Mr. James Bell from Old Wives.

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Lakes ranche and horses

in the vicinity of the lakes are in fine officers were elected :—Dr. W. D. Cowabundance of good hay this assaon osing to the heavy rains. Jim is enthusiantic over the future of that locality, as a ranching district and claims that it is the best in Assimboia.

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> WE, the undersigned Business and Professional men, of the town of Moose Jaw, hereby agree to close our respec-tive places of business, during the tive places months of July and August, every evening at 7 p. m. (except Saturday) and EVERY WEDNESDAY APTERNOON in each week at two p. m., and remain closed remainder of day :

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The Court of Revision was held in the Schoolroom on Wednesday evening, June 25th. Present Mayor Simpson, Conneillors Potter, Annable, Neeland, . Appe against assessment were read from Car berry Milling Company, J. W. Palme M. McBride and Jan Porter. The as-essment of the Carberry Milling Com-pany and M. McBride were confirmed. The assessment of Jas. Porter ent of Jas. Porter for e \( \frac{1}{2} \)
62, was reduced to \$100 let 13, block 62, was reduced to \$100 and that of J. W. Palmer for let 11 reduced to \$300. Mr. block 124,. redu Grayson appeared before the court behalf of the Trustees of the Towns nt of their lot sale, was excessive. After hearing Mr Grayson the court reduced the assessment to seventy five dollars per acre, the Council to accept taxes on one quarte ment to seventy five gotters per examination of council to accept taxes on one-quarter interest in said lands seconding to agreement. The court ordered that Wm. Walsh and John A. Whitmore trustees for Nimo Dow, be agreemed for textees for Nimo Dow, be agreemed for lot 34, black 12, for \$400 and that their names be added to the acceptment.

Rev. Dr. MeLe on July 12th at 20 o'clock in the Methodist Church.

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On July 1st a horse race was got up etween H. Ferguson's "Home Rule" between H. Ferguand A. Gaudry's and A. Gaudry's "Chain Lightnin for a purse of \$20. Home Rule w for a purse of \$20. Home Kule won the race easily by about four lenghts. In the evenine another race was arranged between "Home Rule" and Gaundry's "Wandering Spirit" for the same amount of money, in which Home Rule again proved too fast for the Wood Mountain horse. Some of the backers of the losing horses lost con-siderable money on the race. The little veteran Home Rule proved that he is "still in the ring" of race horses in the North West.

The following is a copy of a resolion passed by the Board of Examinat their meeting in Regina on Tuesd eting in Regina on Tuesday, June 24th. :

"Resolved-That we desire to place on record our high appreciation of the services rendered to our country in the services rendered to our country in the interests of education by the late Thomas Grover, B. A. As a member of the Board of Examiners the deceas-ed devoted his abilities with enthused devoted his abilities with enthus-iasm, grudging neither time nor energy to make more effective the principles and regulations of our school system, ably seconding the efforts of his collea-ques in laying the foundations of a sound Educational policy, and ever anxious to aid the Board of Education in the wise administration. in its wise administration

"We humbly bow before this dis-sation of Providence and pray that blessing of Heaven may rest upon Mrs

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Offawa, June 27. - The following is the programme as provisionally ar ranged for Prof. Robertson's meetings ranged for Prof. Robertson's meetings in Manitoba, the North West Territor, ies and British Columbia; Winnipeg, Aug. 13; Manitou, Aug. 15; Glenboro Aug. 16; Brandon, Aug. 19; Moose Jaw, Aug. 25; Broadview, Aug. 26; Indian Head, Aug. 28; Regina, Aug. 29 and 30; Medicine Hat, Sept. 2; Cal-29 and 30; Medicine Hat, Sept. 2; Cal-gary, Sept. 3; Banff, Sept. 4; Kam-loopa, Sept. 9; Agassiz, Sept 10; New Westminster, Sept. 11; Victoria, Sept. 11. At all these points, on the dates named Prof. Robertson will lecture on Dairy Practice.

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BOHARM SPARKS
A terrific thunder storm passed over this locality on the morning of June 18, which unroofed several buildings. There was considerable hail accompanying it but which fortunately did no damage beyond smashing a few win-The rain was so heavy that the trails were running streams of water and all the dams and reservoirs water and all the dams and reservoirs raised several feet....We have seen raised several neet... We have seen the crops in the Carmel and Buffalo Lake districts and they have a fine healthy appearance... Several new residences have been built here recently. Messra Herron, Griffith and Bas-tedo have built houses on their homesteads ..... A large amount of breaking is being done here again, this year, and all the farmers have a broad smile on their countenances since the late ra We have our old friend Mr. Wm. Watson with usonce more on his second homestead and as a natural consequence the national policy is pretty well punched again from behind our fence corner.

We are pleased to announce through "Sparks" that the long delayed post office appointment has been received and that the said office will be open on Dominion Day at 20-17-29. The office will known as Boharm P. O. with Mr. Benj. Smith as Postmaster, whose appointment gives general satis-Regular Sunday services are held in Pioneer and Boharm school houses by the Presbyterian and Methodist denominations. All are wel-

The following are the names of the pupils who obtained the highest number of marks for the month ending June 21st. 4th class—Page Porter, June 21st. 4th class—rage 3rd class—Harry Porter. 2nd class— Marriny. 1st class—Wilfie John Murphy. 1st Johnson, Robt. Porter.

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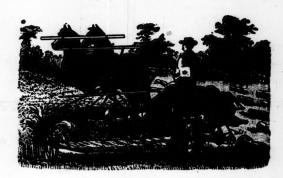
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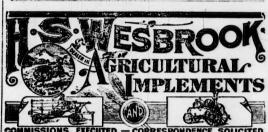
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